BALTIMORE HAS THEM NOW MINOR EVENTS REVEALED UNDER THE FLASHLIGHTS The Flower of Tammany Departs

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY .- "Take the

stairs and save time." This sign over each of the elevators in the Belvedere Hotel is

haracteristic of the conveniences which

"Walk and save time" would be a sign

qually suitable for cabs and taxicabs. The

streets are so narrow that these vehicles are

constantly held up while Jehus argue as t

which shall take precedence, and although

BALTIMORE BOMBARDED. - A vivid

and the West Virginia Rooseveltites, with

their slogan of "Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

Fight 'em'" was afforded when the Under-

wood delegation arrived at the Belvedere

asm is to fire off a few hundred blank car

tridges under the impression that delegate

ANYTHING BUT HARMONY -All sug-

riferous brass band, which was diligent's

playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old

producers came up the street it was con-

Kings County aggregation was determ

A typical example of Democratic has

nony " remarked a disgusted Republica-

Baltimore had captured the Democrati-

ONE UNSETTLED QUESTION -There

liquids was adequate, and the meals were

Now the question has arisen between

the champions of the respective roads a

as did the Pennsylvania special and to

LIVELY MR. DAVIS -- One of the most

Presidential candidate on the Democratic

ticket with Parker in 1904. Mr. Davis is so

far along in the eighties that he might

almost be called ninety, but there is no one

in the West Virginia delegation who is

more erect or more alert or who has a better time than he. Mr. Davis takes a

ever thinks of looking after him, because

he is apparently so well able to look after

himself. It is indeed, beginning to be sug-

Parker has been receiving for temporary

chairman, "Uncle Henry" may again have

an eye on the Vice-Presidential nomination.

DODGING CELEBRITY SEEKERS -

notels makes it necessary for those whose

make the better time or to travel as heav

regard of the results.

Baltimore, June 24

for the Convention. HARBURGER ONE OF 1,400

Special Train for Gaynor Boom. ers-"With Him Until Tam-

many Says Otherwise."

With brass bands blaring out "Tamfourteen hundred braves started time, is far from a pleasant pastime. for Baltimore from the Pennsylvania sta-tion yesterday morning. Yes, Sheriff Harburger went along, excerted by a half dozen deputies, armed with revolvers, not for any particular reason, but because deputy sheriffs like revolvers, whether the distances are considerable the unfortuthey wear creased trousers and flowers in their button holes or "chapa" and red nate who has business in several parts of the town will generally save time by walk-Among the special trains was one for the 120 dyed-in-the-wool Gaz

Sheriff Harburger said-but first hear what Thomas F. McAvoy, the leader of the 224 Assembly District, who had charge of the braves, had to say.

We sent Murphy and the rest of the small fry ahead of us," said Mr. McAvoy, his face a series of laughing creases "These here," he added, waving his hand majestically toward the assembled rank and file, "are the real cheese-I mean the

And when you talked to Mr. McAvoy about the Bryan-Parker row he smiled and observed it was very warm.

Calls Bryan a Leech.

But not so Commissioner Prince, who looks as if he might be the leader of the Bohemian voters of the town, with his tridges under the impression that d long, thick hair, soulful eyes and beatific will take them for popular support. smile, which did not leave his features as

Bryan is a leech-the leech that is sucking the blood out of the Democratic party. It has loyally supported him many times in the past, and he should not play the was headed by a more than ordinarily ve part of the disturber now. Ah, he makes

William Sohmer, State Controller, was Town," etc. As this organization of noise sanguine, like the rest.

"We're going to be winners, hands down, fronted by the boys' band of St. Mark's this time," he said. "We've been too long School, playing "America" with equal en mourners at our own funerals. Now we're thusiasm. Those who heard the combinagoing to attend somebody else's. All we tion of airs were promptly convinced the need is any good, sound Democrat who has the composers of the respective melodies had the confidence of the business world

The Sheriff Seems Happy.

Our Sheriff was the picture of exuberant | not to be discouraged. The St. Mark's boxs | bliss, as he kept his right arm working felt that as the first comers they held the like a pump handle, shaking the hands of field, and both persevered with absolute dis his admirers who thronged around him-'I'm going to do all I can for Mayor Gaynor," said the Sheriff, in a spare me

ment. "and there are many more here who will do the same. And let me tell you-Gaynor is going to be the 'dark horse' at election would put in the White House the best President we've had since Lincoln What do you think of the outcome of day between the special newspaper trains the temperary chairman fight?" he was of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsyl

'Mr Murphy's selection will prevail," he the better time, but the supply of liquid replied, unhesitatingly. "Judge Parker is goods gave out soon after the special train necessary to the Democratic party because left Chicago. The Baltimore & Ohio specia he is progressive and conservative as well travelled more slowly, but the supply of That's what we want And the rest of the Tammany spokesmen unanimously voted the best ever eaten on

thought likewise. Another of the many Gaynorites who

was Senator Fitzgerald Until Tammany Snaps the Whip.

I'm for Gaynor, and I think be would

sweep the country Will you stick out for Gaynor until the sengers happy and contented at their desti-

not they were for Gaynor until Tammany gnapped the whip.

Senator Frawley, James J. Hyde, Percy Nagle, William J. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Elections, Barton Dunn and others of lesser fame were numbered among the fourteen hundred.

The Gaynor rooters, or most of them, carried green Japanese paraxols, which when opened showed the Mayor smiling skyward. And every one of the hundred and twenty were big buttons bearing likenesses of the city's executive, with the sligan "Gaynor for Procident. He Can and selection introduced to the others win "

Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan and a party of his friends did not go aboard any of the seven Tammany special trains, but went by themselves on a Baltimore & Ohio

train from Communipaw later in the day. When he had given the delegates time to get half way to Baltimore Mayor Gaynor issued this statement, in answer to the question whether Bryan had asked him to oppose Judge Parker for temporary chair-

No. Mr. Bryan has not communicated with me in any way. I suppose he knows that I am not one of the statesmen in control of such matters of of the nation. If Judge Farker, or whoever is temporary chairman, makes a so-called "keynote" typesch which is fifteen, twenty or twenty five years behind the times, and declaring that the Constitution is being pulled down. I shall simply do like millions of others, shrug both shoulders hard, and particularly the left shoulder, and go about my business. But if the same kind of a platform should be adopted that would be another matter. Those who spend most of their time asleep at the foot of the haystack are not fit to frame any declaration of principles for us. We are on the march, but not headions. Every generation should have the amendments and changes necessary to meet advancing conditions. Judge Parker is a distinguished man, and so far as I know he would indorse these sentiments. At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic League of New York County held yesterday afterneon resolutions urging Mayor Gaynor for President were adopted. Some of those present were Frederic R. Coudert, Robert Grier Monroe. Paul Fuller, Henry De Forest Baldwin, J. Hampden Dougherty, William F. Schneider, John J. Donohue and James F. Swanick. The league has ten thousand members.

ADVERTISING HERCES.—Ingenuity of

BOYS HELD AS BURGLARS.

the held in \$3,000 batl july 1 by Magistrate their particular hero of the hour. for examination Barlow, in the Market court yesterday, on a charge of burglary. Sing Kee, proprietor of a landry at No. 121 East 10th street, is the complainant. His place

An Easy Trip Through Yellowstone Park

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(By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) | after the style of the Governor and was

Baltimore has to offer for the Democratic about the elevator doors. A few ride, but gates. They have another "houn dawg" eyes and wags its tail at friendly deletown that barks. This one was sent to the the vast majority read the signs and more Clark headquarters by Richard McKindor less rejuctantly take the advice. But it is not in Baltimore, and climbing stairs to less, chief clerk of the Criminal Court of the eighth or ninth floor, while it may save The Marshall boomers, with keen appro-

spread over a sheet of paper ten feet long.

Clark forces have hired a "rest room"

for similar accommodation of their friends.

This hall is across Baltimore street, and visitors are attracted to it principally by

big electric "houn' dawg" that blinks its

ciation for hot weather, rented a hotel roof garden for admirers of the Indiana man. The Harmon leaders had a reception room ust opposite the Wilson room.

"HE DO NOT."-Soon after the lithograph contest, consisting of attempts to plaster the hotel from cellar to roof with Presidential pictures, started, the Clark riends placed in the hotel lobby a large ikeness of the Speaker and nailed on th frame the question; "Don't he look like : reminder of Colonel Cecil Lyon, of Texas, President?" This morning some one fastened to it a sheet of paper bearing the reply: "He do not." The cutting thing about it was that the sheet was tacked or his afternoon. Numerous admirers of the with a Wilson button

Alabama candidate had provided themselves WOMEN TO THE FORE .- The rivalry with giant torpedoes, with which they bomof the Presidential candidates promises to parded the stone pavements outside the be forgotten for the moment to-morrow notel and the marble floors within, so that night, when the woman suffragists will the delegation entered to what sounded like make a big demonstration. Women on six a fusillade of pistol shots. A disgusted adflours, representing the six states where ocate of Mayor Gaynor's nomination rewomen have the right to vote, will wea laurel wreaths. Behind them will trudge "That is just like those wild and woolly members of the Just Government League Southerners. Their conception of enthusiof Maryland in shackles. 700 to 1,000 persons will take part in the

VOUNGEST DELEGATE. Attention is stiend the convention as the alternate for when the Kings County delegation arrived on the scene this afternoon. The delegation said Vance will be the youngest delegate in

UNDERWOOD MASCOT A BANTAM -When the Birmingham (Ala.) contingent, composed mostly of members of the Underwood Marching Club, arrived they carried as a mascot a baniam rooster known as tioned Mayor Gaynor. He did so in mak ington to greet Mr. Underwood. The marchsuccession of discords was never heard. The ling club members formed a ring, and threw broke from his custodian, flew about ten nor's name has been suggested. feet in the air and came down on the pile

> The band around them is supposed to im tate wood, the significance being that the

ment was equal to the high standard of can party, it had not yet taken place "

possessor of a boom himself, was busy homination of Woodrow Wilson haking hands in the hotel corridors

It would be suicide for the Democratic and disaster. party to select as temporary chairman any "On a straight Progressive proposition we . | can win pext November

And this is how all the Gaynorites felt, shall have passed and it becomes necessary condidate for President. The minstrel was ernor Wilson were increasing H. Mering, treasurer of the League of Pennsylvania, and he lifted his voice in song in the hall just outside Mr ctive persons among the West Virginia Bryan's room. The chorus of the campaign Witness Tells of His Intimate Redelegates is Henry Gassaway Davis, Vice-ditty ran:

I'd kind-a-like to vote for Bryan, I'd kind-a-like to vote for Bryan, And that's just what I'll do.

GREETED BY MRS. BRYAN.-Mrs. Hargreaves, of Lincoln, Neb., held a con- aminer, in the Federal Building. nuous reception at the Nebraska headmost of the leaders of the party four years meyer. He said that when a railroad be ago, when Eastern delegations bound for spects to Colonel Ervan.

gested that, in view of the support Judge MR BRYAN GALLANT -- Mrs. W. U. large badge bearing the picture of Govrnor Wilson, called Mr. Bryan's attention to the badge and asked: The crowded condition of the Baltimore

"No, madam," smilingly remarked the former Presidential candidate.

Shall I take this off for you."

WILL TALK TO REPUBLICANS -Sena tor Works, of California, edged his way has established an "inside route" is Senator through the crowd in Mr. Bryan's room, and, taking the Nebraskan by the hand,

"I don't suppose you have time to talk

to a Republican?" "There's no better time in the history of this country to talk to Republicans," Mr.

Bryan laughingly replied. CARRIES A GAYNOR UMBRELLA. David Robinson, a member of the Grade Crossing Damage Commission appointed by Mayor Gaynor, who is as full of ginger as he is diminutive in stature, is toting about ond special, with reinforcements from a Japanese umbrella, on the top of which

he has pasted four heads of the Mayor. "I fixed that up for the Tammany parade," said Robinson, "and you bet I am

Governor. When this train arrived there going to carry it." CALL MARTIN A "WONDER."-Henry B. Martin, once a Tammany man and more recently an adherent of William Randolph ADVERTISING HEROES.-Ingenuity of campaign managers of the Democratic Baltimore shouting for Clark. Although Harry Sobel and law Rosenblum, both Presidential aspirants is being put to the he says he does not claim to be a prophet test to find some novel way to advertise he "doped out" this peaceful solution of the difficulties: "I wouldn't wonder at all if Almost from the start the Wilson hat- they would get together on Parker for tembands become popular. They bore the Bl- porary chairman, Bryan for permanent literative motto, "Win with Wilson." The chairman, Clark for President and Wilson

Clark men profited by the example and got for Vice-President." "Henry sure is a wonder,' remarked a Clark" in big red letters. The Missouri Tammany man when he heard of it.

PUT TO SLEEP .- "The Marshall boom has been put to sleep at last," said one of the Wilson managers, as he strolled down The Wilson forces procured a spacious the corridor of the fourth floor of the Belbanquet hall, extending the entire width videre. There, stretched out on a divan of the hotel, in which to entertain visiting was a big Hoosier, "dead to the world." delegations. They retained an octet to On his bosom was pinned a white ribbon a thirp forth Wilson songs. The latest addi- foot and a half long, reading: "Tom Marshall for President.

Attempts were made to wake the somn telegram of Governor Wilson to William J. | lent Marshall man, but he wouldn't budge. Bryan last week. The handwriting was and the task was given up.

GOFF NOT ABLE TO SERVE 25 DESERTERS IN CHAINS

Asks That Another Justice Be Named for the Albany Investigation. Albany, June 24 -- Supreme Court Justice

out hatbands with the words "Champ

advertisers also got out a specialty for

Clark" hatbands, but much longer, so as to

tion to the decorations of the room was a

hand written copy of the "You are right"

make them suitable for sashes.

These were in reality "Champ

Goff, of New York, has suggested to Governor Dix that he designate another justice for the proposed grand jury investigation into disclosures made by the Senate committee which investigated the affairs

Soldiers Left Ranks to Escape a 200-Mile March Out West.

Madison, Wis., June 24.-Madison saw touch of real soldier life, when twentyfive army deserters were brought back to jected to-day by the men. camp in frons last night. Since leaving Dubuque it is said that two hundred men have deserted. Some went to Fort Sherl

Other Candidates Knocked at Cooper Union Meeting.

AUDITORIUM HALF FULL

150 Members of Conference Go to Baltimore to Further the Cause at Convention.

Several members of the New York State Wilson conference told at a mass meeting last night at Cooper Union why the Governor of New Jersey should be the Demoeratic nominee at Baltimore. There were warmer places than the interior of the historic meeting hall. Partly this was due to the temperature fiself, and then there was lots of room. The hall was about half

The Democratic Progressives, to be sure, applauded the name of Woodrow Wilson but at no time were they particularly de monstrative, and for nearly every boost for Wilson there was a knock for the other men mentioned as possibilities for the Democratic nomination.

Gaynor was "the blind of Charles F Murphy," and "he had not declared himself on the national issues, so that the party could tell where he stood"; "Clark's boom had been waning, and he had been temporizing with the delegates from New York and elsewhere"; Harmon had been called "the Wall Street candidate." And so it went with the men believed to have a chance for the nomination. Bryan was not mentioned at all.

As to Wilson, the purpose of his supporters at the conference was set forth by Charges Mott Osborne, former Mayor of Auburn, permanent chairman of the meeteasily stated. We propose to go to the being paid to Johnstone Vance, who will Baltimore convention prepared to convince all delegates who will listen to its that it Joseph M. Halloran, of Connecticut. It is they wish to bring New York State safely eto the Democratic column next Noven the convention. He is twenty-one years old. ber there is one, and only one, way to do and that is to nominate for President It was Francis X. Carmody, temporary chairman of the meeting, who first men

sion when the delegation stopped at Wast- of the conference and "the others." There was great laughter when Mr. Carmody their hats into it. Punch, madly excited, didate. Within the last week Mayor Gay-The speaker said Mr. Gaynor would not

f hats. Then he crowed till perfectly sat- do because he had given no definite idea The Underwood campaign hats, originally his reply to the question as to what be white, arrived the darker for railroad wear, thought of preferential primaries, that 'clearly a reactionary statement.'

Mayor Sague of Poughkeepsie next too LEADERS OF FASHION. When the was being used by Murphy to make a deal ook County Democratic Marching Club He also observed that while "persons had rived from Chicago their sartorial equip- predicted the dissolution of the Republic many previous campaigns—silk hats, frock the speakers, and they included besides coats, cases and boutounieres those mentioned Edward M. Bassett and John N. Caritale, both former Public Service SUICIDE SAYS FOLK - Ex-Governor commissioners, agreed that the success of Folk of Missouri, who at one time was the the Democratic party depended on the

MINSTREL, DISTURBS BRYAN -Cong every part of New York State. They were Parsons and Samuel S Koenig remained ferences between William J. Bryan and encouraged before leaving by a telegrain nation. There is so much difference of Democratic leaders were somewhat dis- from Baltimore from Senator Franklin D. I'm with him until Tammany says othe opinion on the subject that it seems unturbed to-day by an enthusiastic minstrel. Recognition on the subject that it seems unturbed to-day by an enthusiastic minstrel. likely to be settled until another four years who insisted on serenading the three-times the chances for the nomination of Gov-

HAVEMEYER GOT ROAD BUILT

lations with Harriman.

Thomas R. Cutler, vice-president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho Suzar government's suit in equity for the disso-William J. Bryan and her daughter, Grace, Intion of the sugar trust. Testimony was who recently became the bride of R. L. taken before Wilson B. Brice, special ex-

Mr. Cutler told of the intimate relations quarters. They became acquainted with between E. H. Harriman and H. O. Haveame a necessity in the Malad Valley, in Denver stopped at Lincoln to pay their re- Utah, he saw the vice-president of the see Mr. Harriman.

"When I came to New York I expected Fairman, of Punnsutawney, Penn., wearing that I would have to detail the topography also returned to the city. Mr. Hedges will of the country to Mr. Harriman," said Mr. remain, but Senator Depew will start on his who resigned a couple of weeks ago front Cutler, "but he was familiar with every valley, river and creek in the State of Utah My visit was a failure, for I could not con- latest bolt with some degree of humor. vince him that the road should be built When I got back to Utah, however, I wrote Harriman, and in a few days I got a letter from Mr. Harriman's secretary telling in that the road would be built. It was built as soon as possible."

> Mr. Cutler estimated the cost of raisinan acre of beets and delivering them to the sugar factory at \$35. He said this would eave the planter a margin of \$28 proft counting the yield at fourteen tons to th

SPY BIG COLD SPOT ON SUN

It Is Ten Times Larger than All North America. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Pasadena, Cal., June 24.-A cold patch on the surface of the sun is the description given a sun spot, containing approximately 78,540,000 square miles, which has just been observed by the astronomers at the Carnegie Observatory, on Mount Wilson. The spot is 10,000 miles in diameter. nd was photographed a number of times vesterday and to-day. It was discovered last Thursday. Professor W. S. Adams, of the observatory staff, discussing the newly found spot, said:

As far as we know, these spots are cooler than the other parts of the sun's surface. The question of whether the sun is growing hotter or cooler, and the effect the cooling of the body would have on the earth, are still debatable. It would take us thousands of years to ascertain whether the sun is becoming cooler.

Professor Ferdinand Ellerman has been put in charge of the work on the spot, which is now moving westward. "The area of the sun spot," Professor

Ellerman said to-day, "is nearly ten time: the size of North America. Twenty-five going to wait until matters had quieted countries of the size of the United States might be placed in it, with plenty of margin around the edges."

down a bit before talking on politics. Remight be placed in it, with plenty of margin around the edges."

Freight Handlers Insist 7,000 Be Taken

Back in a Body. Chicago, June 24 .- An offer made by

twenty-three railroads through E. U. Kim- strength, he added. bark, president of the Association of Commerce, to give employment to 1,800 striking freight bandlers and clerks on July 1, provided the strike is called off, was re-

At a mass meeting the 7,000 strikers de-cided that they would not call off the strike until the meu were taken back in a body. The plan for peace suggested by the railroads came as a result of the ef-forts of a special committee of the City Council. SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

GOV. WILSON BOOSTED Winfield A. Huppuch and Governor Dix pose before a Presidential



Express Deep Gratification at President's Renomination.

CONFERENCE TO-MORROW

Depew to Take the Stump, He Says-Roosevelt Got Square Deal, Says Bannard.

Most of the New York State leaders re

in the city merely long enough to catch a Richmond, was, like the rest of the retrain to their summer homes. Both asked turning Republicans, overjoyed at the Taft to be excused from making any detailed victory statement for the present, but expressed onfidence in President Tuft's re-election. stional committeeman, is expected at Reand local leaders.

been taken from its prominent place on party, as this would give him a chance to the west wall and hung over the door, so be talked of as a candidate for Governor. that one has to walk in, turn around and Unless the Union League Club calls cherubic features of Timothy L. Woodruff will wait until September to take action Oregon Short Line and was told to go to are so hidden when the door is open that It was said last night that Mr. Taft's only the forehead is visible.

Chauncey M. Depew and Job E. Hedges as well as the ticket and platform. Senator Depew, who has witnessed botts

in the past, was inclined to regard the asked whether he would like to say hew to Mr. Havemeyer, urging him to see Mr. ting the ocean between him and the place of turmoil, he laughed. To Stump for Regular Ticket.

There's a lot of dynamite there," he

"I shall be gone until september." be continued, "and when I return I hope that can take up the task that has been min for the last fifty-six years-that of stumping for the regular Republican ticket."

"Will you have any doubt as to which ticket is regular?" Mr. Depew was asked. "None whatever," he answered prompt! "Of course, Mr. Taft has a hard, tremen dous struggle before him. No President it my time has had to face such a situatio But I'm an optimist. If we don't do jus what we want to, I believe the Lord will do it for us, through the opposition of the good old Democratic party. Mr. Depew was asked what he thought of

the new party in the field. "It's a little early to tell much about that more about it when I reach London. You his death,

can't tell much about a game rooster in the egg, you know. When it is hatched it may After two weeks in London, where he been invited to make an address at the

Fourth of July dinner, Mr. Depew intends number of years. Mr. Hedges, who a short time ago announced his candidacy for the nomination for Governor of New York on the Republi-

can ticket, said last night that he was ferring to Mr. Roosevelt's party, he said this. that nothing could be prophesied with re-1,800 STRIKERS REFUSE JOBS gard to it until after the committee appointed by Governor Johnson had published the party's platform. Much would depend on that and how attractive it appeared to the Democratic Progressives. The results at Baltimore would also have an appreciable bearing on the new party's All Fair and Square, Says Bannard.

Otto T. Bannard, who had predicted that

Roosevelt would bolt, declared that the unseating of the Roosevelt delegates was eminently fair and proper. He said 'The Roosevelt plot to control the Re

publican National Convention by a multiplicity of fictitious, illegal and trump#d-up contests and by bribery of delegates failed utterly. I believe that the decisions of the committee on credentials were correct and would stand the test of legality in the highest court, especially in the case of Cali-Mailed anywhere in the United States

of a Republican National Convention. number of the contests the Roosevelt repesentatives on the committee on credenlais concurred in dismissing.

Now he has nominated himself as the head of a third party, as had been predicted bree months ago. He is now selecting his Vice-President. It may be Hearst, or goodless knows who else. And when he has inished he will cry: "The people did it." And Mr. Bannard laughed.

George R. Malby, who was the New York member of the committee on credentials, said that New York stood by Prest dent Taft because of the fear that were they to switch to the colonel the Republian party would be wiped out. "Bannes kept this constantly before the

ninds of the delegater," said Mr. Malby, 'with the result that Taft got seventy-six of New York's votes George Cromweil, Borough President of

"We have saved the Republican organi-

zation," said Borough President Cromwell, "and we have licked 'Teddy.' We defeated sublican county headquarters to-morrow. French revolution hat out of the ring, and when there will be a conference of the state by November he will be like the canine hero in Champ-Clark's houn' dawg song." And those at the conference will scarce- Some of the Taft delegates said that the y be able to find the portrait of the reason for the defection of Controller colonel, in the khaki Rough Rider suit and Prendergast was his desire to get the nombroad brimmed campaign hat he loved so ination for Governor at any cost. They well, which formerly greeted the eye upon pointed out that James W. Wadsworth, jr. entering the big assembly room at county had beaten him in the race, and that Prenheadquarters. During the last week it has dergast was only too glad to join the third

ook up in order to see the weather bronzed special meeting to ratify the Republican commander of Rough Riders. And the ticket and platform adopted at Chicago, it administration would be warmly indorsed. Charles S. Devoy, County Clerk of Kings.

the chairmanshrp of the Kings County executive committee, has made up his mind not to bolt the party. He turned in his resignation because he was for Mr. Roosevelt, while the county organization was e had left matters in Chicago before put- for Mr. Taft. Now that the convention is over, he has determined to remain in the ranks and fight for the ticket. His stand will probably result in the refusal of the executive committee to accept his resigna-

Sheriff Charles B. Law, of Kings County, who came out for Mr. Roosevelt, has also determined to stick by his party, as has Robert Wellwood, leader of the 24 Assembly District, Jacob Holtzmann, Sherift Law's old law partner, is talked of as the Roosevelt candidate for Congress in his district, but the belief is that he will return to the fold of regularity within a few

LEGALLY DEAD. COURT SAYS

Boy Disappeared in 1887-Sister Gets His Share of Estate. Surrogate Cohalan pronounced Benjamin

W. Kershaw legally dead yesterday. He disappeared on July 23, 1887, and has never since been heard from by his family, alyet," he replied. "I shall probably learn though they have no definite knowledge of Kershaw was eleven years old and a newshoy. He lived with his family at No.

East 106th street. His sister Mary-now

Mrs. Brandt-was the last to see him on expects to visit Ambassador Reld and has the day of his mysterious disappearance. He told her he was going to meet another boy. When he failed to return to to spent a fortnight in Paris. The rest of his home a search was started, but no his vacation will be passed largely at Aix- trace of Kershaw was found. The family les-Bains, where he has been going for a did learn that in July, 1887, the month of Benjamin's disappearance, a boy called "Benny" was drowned in the East River at 105th street. The lad's address was reported as No.

East 105th street. Mrs. Brandt believed it possible that the drowned boy was her brother, but was unable to obtain proof of During Kershaw's absence his grand-

nother died, and his share of her estate amounted to \$2,894. With the order of Surrogate Cohalan declaring Kershaw dead this money will now go to his sister

Yellow and Green Emblem Is Inventor's

RAISE THE "EDISON FLAG"

Own Design.

West Orange, N. J., June 24 (Special). Thomas A. Edison never had a cont-of-

arms, but he has a flag, and this is its birthday. The occasion was marked at noon with a presentation and flag raising at the laboratory. Edison is the "Betsy Ross" of his own flag. He chose the colors at the request of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, where the idea of an Edison flag was conceived.
Edison preferred yellow and green for a combination, and accordingly the field of the flag is yellow, with the name "Edison" worked on it in green. fornia, which involved the very existence the flag is yellow, with

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GUARD CHANGE UNPOPULAR O'Ryan Silent, but Other Officers

Oppose General Staff Scheme. Major General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National Guard, when asked yesterday what he had to say in regard to the legislation proposed by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier to abolish the office of major general in favor of a general staff, declared that he had abso-

looked happy. "But I do not mind saying a few words concerning the important matter of tiffs shooting at Blauvelt," added General O'Ryan. "We hope shortly-perhaps this week-to have plans perfected to make the shooting perfectly safe, and prevent any stray shots falling outside the range. "A board of officers, of which Colonel

lutely no comment to make. The general

Daniel Appleton is president, has made exhaustive examinations and experiments at the range, and by a system of steel screens between the firing line and targets, and possibly by the use of a Japanese cartridge, which prevents any danger from ricochetting shots, it is thought danger can be eliminated. The report of the board is not yet completed, but such recommendations, I am informed, will be the basis of it "Unless the range can be made absolute-

sured that no shooting will be permitted." A number of officers seen yesterday were not in the least enthusiastic over the proposed substitute of a general staff for a major general. One well known colonel "We have practically a general stuff now,

ly safe people at South Nyack can rest as-

represented by the militia council, provided for in the military law, as advisory to the Governor in military matters. It will be a bad day for the military service if suca a scheme ever becomes a law.

Reserves Rescue Man Whose Truck Had Killed Child. Goodman Schlimm, a truck driver, twenty

DRIVER TORN FROM MOB

two years old, was attacked by a mob at Park aveneue and 102d street yesterday of ternoon after his team had run down and killed four-year-old Edith Bolkelel, of No. 1340 Park avenue. He was being severally beaten, when a squad of reserves from the East 104th street police station arrived and rescued him. The child, with a penny that her father

to buy candy. She ran directly in front of the horses, and before the driver could rein them in was trampled upon. Men jumped on the truck and began to beat the A policeman ran to the driver assistance, but could not get to him because of the crowd that surrounded the truck So he telephoned to the station house for the reserves.

had given to her, was crossing the avenua

had several minutes' warm work before they forced a path to the truck and rescued Schlimm, who was glad to be arrested

under the circumstances The body of the child lay in the street in the mean time. It was taken to the stakicked his tion house by the sergeant. Schlimm sent to the Harlem police court, where he was arraigned before Magistrate Appleton upon a charge of homicide and held to await the action of the coroner

GAMBLERS IN GRAVE VAULT

Cemetery "Ghosts" Found Play. ing Craps in Old Churchyard. Philadelphia, June 34. In a dilapidated

old vault in a churchyard, containing the bones of some Colonial man or maiden, a group of roystering men was found lasnight, laughing, talking, smoking and shooting "craps." The vault in which they sat was the oldest in Old Trinity burying ground, Queen street, above 2d, and it is failing into decay. For more than a week residents of the

neighborhood have heard uncanny sounds emanating from the churchyard after midnight, and the place was believed to be "haunted."

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